

Situation In Russia Cannot

End Without Bloodshed

Is Conviction in Highest

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27 .-- That the pre-

sent situation cannot end without

bloodshed is the conviction prevailing

in the higher government circles which momentarily are expecting a conflict

between the troops and the revolution-

ists here, and news of trouble in the provinces here, especially at Kharkoif,

which has been declared in a state of

war. The governor of Kieff has been

instructed to take all necessary mea-sures to restore order, which the local government and the commander of the troops are unable to maintain. One of the most prominent members

of the emperor's council received the Associated Press to-day and said with

emotion: "The situation is a grievous and painful one, and I see no way out of it except by the employment of armed force. Please do not misunderstand me. I look upon the prospect with tears, but it is becoming more and more evident that troops will be com-pelled to fire. I can see no other pos-sible outcome. The revolutionists and

sible outcome. The revolutionists and terrorists are absolutely bent on forcing a conflict upon us, and nothing we can

a conflict upon us, and nothing we can do will satisfy them. The extension of the suffrage and the right of as-sembly will be nothing to them. They are determined to have bloodshed, and we cannot avoid the issue. It is a frightful disease from which Russia is suffering, and, sad and painful as it is the the covernment must act with

s, the government must act with

Witte Premier.

The minister said that the law cre ating a responsible cabinet probably would be promulgated, and Count

Witte's nomination as premier an-nounced to-morrow. Under the statute

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RUSSIA IN FERMENT

Odessa -- The university building is surrounded by Cossacks and police to prevent a meeting of 8000 students announced to occur to-night. The city continues in a ferment. The schools are closed, but there was no serious violence to-day.

Kieff. Russia .- The treasury and aqueduct are under guard and the whole city is in possession of the military

Baku, Caucasia .-- The strikers have captured a carload with government arms and 170 pounds of dynamite. Moscaw International Trade Bank yesterday and robbed it of

Libau, Russia .- Six armed men entered the Libau branch of the \$17,500 Five of the men were shortly afterwards captured and \$10,000 recovered. The sixth man, with \$7500, escaped.

Poltava, Russia, Coccacks to-day dispersed a meeting of many thousand persons, several of whom were wounded. The newspapers have ceased publication.

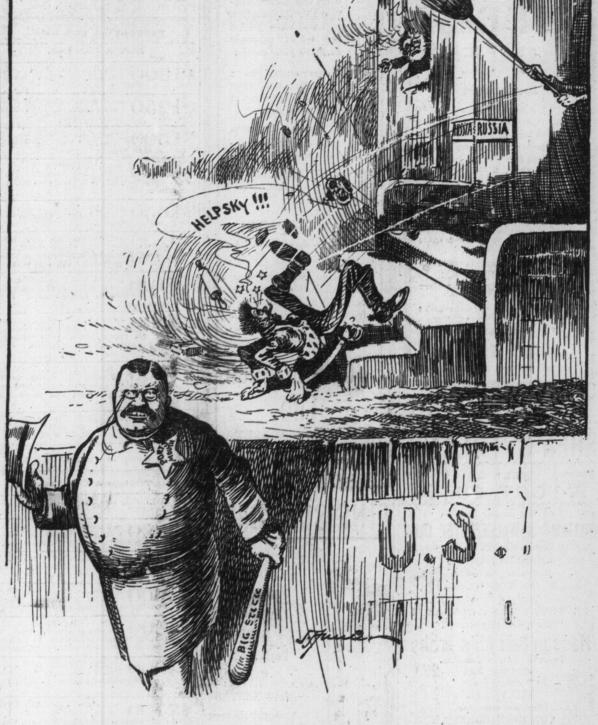
Warsaw .-- A workman, a woman and a child were killed to-day by a soldier who fired at a workman, who was posting incendiary proclamations The employes of the banks have declared a strike. Agitators to night paraded the streets, stopping the street cars and forcing the stores to close. Patrols are on guard everywhere.

Moscow .- The general strike became effective to-day. All the stores, the banks and other business institutions are closed, and the communal activity of Moscow is at a standstill. Great meet-ings are being held to night in several quarters of the city.

TRAPEZE STRANGLES BOY JAPANESE WILL GET SHARE IN FATAL MIMIC HANGING OF TRANS-PACIFIC TRAFFIC Young Son of Gideon Delaheye of Union Pacific President Suggests

Pembroke Dies by Own Act That U. S. Cc-)perate Rather in Hay Loft. Than Compete.

the premier may or may not hold a special portfolio. Count Witte spent the premier may or may not hold a special portfolio. Count Witte spent almost the entire day with the emperar at Peterhoff, and he has not confided to his colleagues whether he intends to take the ministry of the interior or the ministry of finance or no portfolio at all. The whole of the ministerial b dy also are in ignorance as towhether they will retain the important places under the new leader. **Eyes Closed to Assembly**. Realizing that any attempt to inter-fere with the monster meeting at the university will inevitably lead to a hloody outbreak. Gen. Trepoff, who an-nounced during the afternoon that are intended to prevent the assembly, in-structed the police to close their eges to the fact, and the meeting, which to the fact, and the meeting, which Pembroke, Oct. 27 .- A very sad acci-New York, Oct. 27.-E. H. Harriman,



Guardian of Peace Rooseve't saved His Reval Nibs once-but, say, I don't "butt in" there.

CANADIAN LIFE INSURANCE UNDER THE SEARCHLIGHT.

In order to a proper understanding of the principles and methods under which the enormous sums in the hands of life insurance companies have been acquired, it is essential to get a good grasp of the chief plans upon which policies in the United States and Canada are issued. There are other factors than policy proceeds which contribute to this colossal aggregate. These other factors may be considered later, but our present inquiry is with regard to policy plans. These are mainly two: the non-participating plan and the participating plan.

1. The Non-Participating Plan

In this plan for a certain fixed premium a certain fixed amount of insurance is guaranteed to the insured or his legal representatives whenever the policy becomes a claim. In this plan the insured knows, or is in a position to know, from the contract itself, to one cent what he has to pay in the way of premiums, all to one cent what he or his heirs will receive when the of settlement comes 2. The Participating Plan, Sometimes Known as the Dividend Plan or the

Mutual Plan.

In this plan the insured by paying a much higher premium than on the non-participating plan, is led to believe that by so doing he virtually becomes a shareholder in the company, and that as long as his policy is maintained in force he will share in the earnings of the company, and that such earnings will in the way of "profits," "bonuses" or "dividends" inure to the value of his policy; or in other words, largely increase the face value of his policy or correspondingly reduce the cost of his insurance. Take an illustration: For a healthy male life, age 30, the Canada Life

would charge per \$1000 of insurance:

-NON-PARTICIPATING-

20-premium life 20-year endowment	\$26.95 43.05
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20-premium life	\$34.70

In the case of a \$10,000 policy the difference in premiums, as may be seen at a glance, would be nearly \$80 a year, amounting in 5 years to \$40037. in 10 years to \$800; in 15 years to \$1200; in 20 years to \$600; and so pro-portionately for larger or smaller amounts of insurance

It might be supposed by those who do not recognize the universality and power of the gambling instinct that the bulk of the life insurance written in the United States and Canada would, because of its lower premium and guaranteed results, be on the non-participating plan, but such a conclusion would be entirely erroneous. Over 90 per cent, of all the life insurance is on the participating plan. The remaining 10 per cent, has been written, it may be presumed, on those who were either sufficiently well advised or dis-criminating enough to distinguish between a sure guarantee and a plausible estimate

New what is the explanation of the enormous disproportion in the amount New what is the explanation of the enormous disproportion in the amount of insurance in force on these two plans; and how does it reveal the under lying "principles and methods" on which life insurance companies, for the most part, conduct their business? Let us do something to supply "the la-mentable lack of knowledge of the public in regard to insurance," which Mr. David Burke, managing director of the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company of Montreal, and others, so very properly bewailed at the recent meet First and chiefly, because soliciting agents are encouraged and stimu-

lated in every possible way to "produce business" on the participating plan. To this end both the companies and the agents of set purpose and design keep the non-participating contract constantly in the back-ground. There are thousands of people carrying insurance on the participating plan, who, perhaps, never heard of the non-participating plan; or if they heard of it had their attention skilfully diverted from it by the alluring bait of the possibility of large profits dangled before their eyes. They staked their money to win the prize, but they did not know the dice were loaded. Morover it must be borne in mind, the larger the premium, the more money the company gets into its coffers; and the more commission or salary or both, the agent gets into his pocket. He therefore, as a rule, will sell the goods that pay him best.

The novice in the business-"No experience required," says the alluring advertisement which has secured his confiding services-usually without the slightest tincture of actuarial knowledge takes without question the word of the company's superintendent of agencies as to how infinitely super-ior his company is to all other such organizations, what bountiful things the company has done for its clients in the past and how much greater things to compare the properties of the cherts in the past and now much greater things it is preparing to do for them in the future. Relying on his rate-book as im-plicity as the plous Moslem relies on his Koran, he goes forth conquering and to conquer, with this maxim engraven on his heart: "Failure to secure the premium is failure in everything." Let him not be too hastily or severely blaned. From his lack of expert knowledge and lack of experience in the business the is himself in hundreds of instances the victim of imposition and delusion. It is only when he has grown callous that he takes up the source of delusion. It is only when he has grown callous that he takes up the song of

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ing to cloak the meetings with the guise of student assemblies. With the hope of avoiding further meetings at the university, Gen. Tre-poff later placed halls in three different parts of the city at the disposal of the

people for meetings, thus practically conceding the demands of the agitators of the right of assembly. Breeds War.

The scenes inside the university beg-gar description. In the great open air court, with no light except a few flickering candles on a hastily constructed tribune, from 4000 to 5000 workmen, stu-dents and professional men, stood wedged together in the cold and 2 wet fall, listening to revolutionary harangues. Stop All Work.

ovniks pharmacists women, engineers, lawyers, tailors and persons of other the offer will be accepted. calling and trades and a room was even set aside for non-commissioned officers of the army, but only a half domen of these were present. In all the sec-tions a strong minority urged conser-vatism, but these were carried from

their feet by the general enthusiasm and resolutions for a general strike in every branch of social activity were adopted with a hurrah. Even the

hinovniks in the government service whose meeting was largely attended. were possessed of the same spirit and passed resolutions to stop all work in the government departments to-mor-row. This probably will include the

Campbell's English Chop House, 30 King St. West, quick lunch. Continued on Page 5

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Don in Saturday Night: Professor E A. Ross of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska deals with these special sins of the day with remarkable forcefulness in a recent article in The Atlantic Monthly, which is so finely phrased and so essentially modern that I quote from it freely. "The darling sins that are blackening the face of our time,"

the seller of infected milk, the maintainer of a fire-trap theatre.

The child heater of forever blasted in reputation, but the exploiter of infant toil, or the concocter of a soothing syrup for the drug-

is more abhorred than the stealer of a franchise, and the wife whipper is outcasted long before the man who sends his over-insured ship to founder with its crew."

The petty shoplifter

ging of bables, stands a pillar of society.

writes Professor Ross, "are incidental to the ruthless pursuit of private ends, and hence quite 'without prejudice' The victims are used or sacrificed, not at all from personal ill-will, but because they can serve as pawns in somebody's little game. Like the way-farers run down by the automobilist, they are offered up to the God of Speed. The essence of the wrongs that infest our articu-lated society is betrayal rather than aggression Having perforce to build men of willow into a social fabric that calls for oak, we seen on all hands montsrous treacheries-adulterators, peculators, boodlers, grafters, violating the trust others have placed in them. The little finger of Chicane has come to be thicker than the loins of Violence. * * * How decent are the pale slayings of the quack, the adulterator and the purveyor of polluted water, compared abold goods with the red slayings of the vulgar bandit or assassin!" People, as Professor Ross remarks, are insensible to the enormity of these ousehold goun-ins, horses and and see us. We you any amount same day as you Money can be it any files, er is we monthly per-it borrower. We have a set a set of the torrower. We modern sins. They are sentimental and judge wrong-doing not according to its harmfulness, but according to the infamy that tradi tion attaches to it. "Undiscerning, they chastise with scorpions the old authentic sins, but spare the new. They do not see that boodling is treason, that blackmail is piracy, that embezzlement is theft, that speculating is gambling, that tax-dodging is larceny, that railroad discrimination is treachery, that the factory labor of children is slavery, that deleterious adulteration is murder. It has not come home to them that the fraudulent promoter 'devours widows' houses,' that the monopolist 'grinds the faces of the poor,' that mercenary editors and spellbinders 'put bitter for sweet and HT & CO sweet for bitter.' The cloven hoof bides in patent leather; and today, as in Hosea's time, the people 'are destroyed for lack of knowledge.' The mob lynches the red handed slayer, when it ought to keep a gallows Haman-high for the venal mine inspector.

he Hotel Dieu ngs. pecial.)-Grand earnings from 504,651; in 1904,

to the fact, and the meeting, which was attended by between 15,000 and 20,000 persons, passed off without a conflict. The troops stationed around the

developing the railroad lines it has and will have more. The Chinese are now DIES WHILE HE PRAYS. using their railroads instead of tear Ottawa, Oct. 27 .-- Kneeling at his bed- ing them down. Korea will have to be side, and with his right hand to his re-organized, and this will be done by forehead, Francois Vozina, aged 76, was the Japanese. This means a future for

found dead this morning. The family believe that the aged man had said his morning prayer and that death came as he was in the act of making the sign NOMINATE JEROME. New York, Oct. 27 .- William Travers

ALBERTA QIL LANDS BRING BIG PRICES. by the Republican committee.

\$500,000 Offered for 2000 Acres. Carston, Alberta, Oct. 27, 1905.-A Metal Co. 46 party of wealthy oil men from Ohio arrived here last night from the oil fields west of this place, accompanied by their experts. It is learned that they "MacLeod" uptown tailor, for good ervice. Yonge and Colleg Sts.

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of the cross.

West King.

Stop All Work. Another great meeting was held in the central hall of the university and scores of small meetings of separate trades and professions were held in the other rooms of the building. Halls were get aside for teachers, physicians, interviewers, the state of the state

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

North York Liberal convention, New-market 1.30. Scarboro Township Old Boys, Albion Hotel, 1.30. Meet of hounds, Newmarket course, Danforth-road, 2.30. Rugby-Tigers v. Victoria, Varsity field, 2.30. Massed band concert, Massey Hail, 8. G. G. B. G. Band concert, armories, 8. Princess-"Professor's Love Story." 2: "Fool's Revenge." 8. Grand-"Serio-Comic Govern 55." 2. 8. Majestic-"No Mother to GuideHer," 2, 5.

Shea's-Vaudeville, 2, 8. Star-Burlesque, 2, 8.

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4; total deaths, 443; new foci, none; under treatment, 25; discharged, 2905. Try Jerreat's Barber Shop-that's all.

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was attended by between 15,000 and 20,000 persons, passed off without a conflict. The troops stationed around the buildings were withdrawn, but in the court, the city bourse and other near-by buildings, that a dozen companies of Cossacks and strong forces of infantry and fragoons were in readiness to sally fort. Big meetings with engines to realise at other of these must have a prominent part in the bay and one of hisself, upon which the salls. The students at neither of these must in a pocket, one of his dead wife and big to cloak the meetings with the students at neither of these must in a pocket, one of hisself, upon with the students the pathetic real so approximate with the students at neither of these must in a pocket, one of this dead wife and big to cloak the meetings with the students at neither of these must in a pocket, one of this dead wife and big to cloak the meetings with the students at neither of these must in a pocket, one of this dead wife and big to cloak the meetings without attempt in to cloak the meetings without attempt is to cloak the meeting without attempt is to cloak the meeting without attempt is to cloak the meeting with the stude is a producers. The other class is alread is a producers. The other class is alread is a Workmen Find Skull Containing Bullet delusion. It is only when he has grown callous that he takes up the manager: "Will you walk into my parlor? said the spider to the fly, It is the prettiest parlor that ever you did spy,

Had Been Burled For Years Makes Deposit in Bank as Boy In Place Behind King and Yonge Street Corner-No Trace of the Bones of the Body or Clue to the Crime.

Father of Mrs. Alexander Mc-Phee of Toronto D'scovers went to New York and discovered to Gruesome evidence of a tragedy of Jerome has been unanimously nomin-ated for the office of district attorney rear of the National Trust Company's

A World man was going into Davis & Co.'s brokerage office, in Victoria Arcade, when his attention was called to the object on the window sill. It was well covered with earth and was taken into The World office, where it was thoroly washed, and while this was being done a missile which is undoubt-LEFT ALONE IN ASYLUM

the skull of a man or a woman. Opin ion was well divided as to sex. doctor said it was the skull of a child of perhaps 14 years of age. Another said a person 25 years of age.

Enquiries from many of the residents of the locality years ago did not elicit any clue as to the identity of the vic-whose ages range from 2 to 6 years, any clue as to the hermity of the vict tim. No one could recall any memory of a person missing or throw any light whatever on the tragedy. The bullet is one of a very long time ago. The fact that the bones found ap-

The fact that the bonnes found ap-pear to be those of an animal adds to the mystery, but they were not located state board of health it was determin-in the same place as the skull. Where cd that the death of the three girls

What Dr. E. E. King Says, The World showed the skull to Dr. Edward E, King of Queen and Bertiis supposed that in the absence of some of the nurses the children obtained streets, and he is of the opinion that it is from a man probably not over 25 years old. The wisdom tooth in the skull had not been cut. The skull had discovered, but they were unable to evidently been in the ground over 20 save three of the little ones. They exyears. This was shown by the marked pressed the opinion that the others discoloration and by the erosion of would recover, altho some of them are still in a serious condition. bone.

The head apparently was pretty went developed, not large, taking a hat that was probably 6 1:2 or 6 7-8, fore head low and nose flat. The promi-nence of the malar bones, the flatness Visitors should call at SI York-street

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.—The yellow fever report to 6 p.m. to-day follows: New cases, 2; total cases, 3383; deaths, 4; total deaths, 443; new feel norm. Visitors should call at 8f York-street and see the new Siche Gas burner be-

Siche Gas is sale gas. Do you use it? plece of bone, which appeared to be

Visitors should call at 81 York-street and see the new Siche Gas burner be-

Will you, will you, etc.?"

Sometimes as he gets older in the business and sees the results of the promises he has been authorized to make his conscience balks at selling mere estimates, but as a rule he goes along serenely, hoping that the estimates he has figured out for his client and which it must never be forgotten, his company has authorized him to make and furnished film the blanks to put "down in black and white," will some day in some mysterious fashion be come certainties. At any rate why should he worry? In all probability he will not be present at the reaping of his sowing; and if "profits" and "bonus-es" and "dividends" amount to little or nothing compared with the extra premium paid for them, why then the company and its high-salaried manager and actuary must bear the brunt of it. Possibly when the widow and the orphan come to the office to receive the insurance on the departed husband workmen who are excavating at the rear of the National Trust Company's office on King-street and behind The World office and the Canadian Gene-ral Electric Company's premises. A skull in a well-preserved condition was dug up at a depth of three or

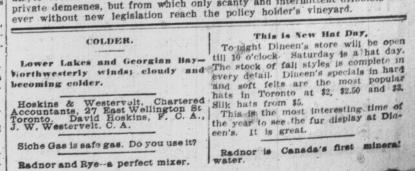
A skull in a well-preserved condition George Carnart, who died at his home was dug up at a depth of three or here Tuesday morning. Nearly every-

doubt that it had belonged to the vic-tim of a murder, for a bullet was found inside it. The man who made the find called the attention of his fellow workmon to a goor man, and only one son; Isaac George Carhait was 32 monor in a lived, was the attention of his fellow workmon to a carnart, with whom he lived, was aware of the fact that his father pos-sessed thousands of dollars. George Carhait was 32 monor in a solution the was seized with gangrene of the carnart, with was a few days later he was seized with gangrene of the carnart, with was a few days later he was seized with gangrene of the carnart, with was a few days later he was seized with gangrene of the carnart, with was a few days later he was seized with gangrene of the carnart was carnart was a few days later he was seized with gangrene of the carnart was carnart was a few days later he was seized with gangrene of the carnart was carnart was a few days later he was seized with gangrene of the carnart was carnart as surety on your fidelity bond. The London Guarantee and Accident Com-pany, in the Canada Life building, is-sue bonds of all descriptions. Write attention of his fellow workmen to it and placed it on a window sill while them. Smoke Taylor's "Maple Leaf" Olgar Ask your dealers for a "Dame", good cigar, 10C, union hand-made good cigar, 10C, union hand-made west. 246 Siche Gas is safe gas. Do you use it?

tentiality of all or nearly all the evils that have been brought to light in the legislative inquiry now in progress in the United States Let no one be misled as to the purpose and power of the companies for some considerable time. This opinion is confirmed by the absence of the lower jaw and the loss of the upper front teeth. When thrown out during the excavation the skull was thicky covered with clay, and it was during the process of clansing that the flat-tened bullet dropped from the interior. A World man was going into Davis is no promise whatsoever to pay any profits out of the accumulated surplus, Sometimes, it is observed, to jolly along the policy holder and to induce him or his friends to "take some more insurance" the companies do pay pro-fits for a brief period, but soon, as our correspondence columns abundantly prove, the profits are reduced to sums totally incommensurate with what has been paid for them, and untimately cut off entirely.

We cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that all such pay-ments in the ordinary contracts are entirely within the option and control of the companies. The company, it is true, may and does provide the agent with estimate forms in which to figtre out probable profits as a bait to lure on the unwary and the inexperienced, Hope, Ohl. to Helena Miller, eldest daughter of Robert McClelland, Esq., and grand-daughter of the late Hugk Miller, J.P. BEEMER-MUIRHEAD-On Wednesday, Oct. 25th, 1905, in Bloor-street Pressy-teriar Church, Toronto, by the Rev. W. G Wallace, D. Mary Rathwas data to the set of the companies of the companies of the set the promise to your agents? And what are you going to do about them?

And now a word as to the enormous volume of the accumulated profits. ter of Andrew Muirhead, Toronto, to Arthur Alexander, son of Dr. N. H. Beemer of Mimico. DEATHS. GIBSON-On Thursday, the 26th inst., at his late residence, 106 Amelia-street, To-ronto, John Gibson, in his 86th year. Funeral service at the house on Friday erening at 8 o'clock. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Milliken, on Saturday, the 28th inst. on saturday, companies become in time vertable gom mines to their owners, and will understand how directors and managers from earned and undistributed profits alone come to have almost unlimited funds for personal or family aggrandize-ment, for the corruption of legislators, for contributions to campaign funds and for such other peraricus uses of trust funds as now make the decent citizen of the United States hang his head with shame. Following this trail which we have blazed for him, he cannot fail in the examination of every partici-pating company to come upon the huge but carefully screened reservoir of 24, 1905. Barnett Laurance, formerly of accumulated profits out of which the irrigating tide can be made to flow in ample volume thru devious and underground channels upon the company's private demesnes, but from which only scanty and intermittent dribblets will



Seventeen Taken Suddenly III and Three Succumb After Three Hours. Burlington, Vt., Oct. 27.-It became

are the bones that belonged to the was due to poisoning. body? There was nothing to show that the remains had ever been interred in a mained at the asylum last evening, while the remainder of the 250 inmates were taken to an entertainment. It

The head apparently was pretty well the head apparently was pretty well taking a hat

For Visitors.

shin bone, but he was not positive that it came from a human being. Continued on Page 2. fore leaving

Is Worth \$9000 at His Death

BIRTHS REYNOLDS-At 212 Borden-street, Oct. 26th, the wife of H. R. Reynolds, a daughter. Both doing well. MARRIAGES.

COLEMAN-McCLELLAND-In Toronto, on Friday, Oct. 27th, 1905, by the liev. J. McP. Scott, Vincent Booth Coleman, son of the late V. A. Coleman of Port

G., Wallace, D.D., Mary Barbara, daugh-

the 28th inst., on arrival of morning train

HICKSON-Suddenly, at her son's home, 54 Albert-street, Mrs. Hickson, Fureral private, from Moffatt's rooms,

Yorge-street, Saturday, 3.30. LAURANCE-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct.

London, England (member of St. George's Society). Funeral Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2,30 p.m.

from his late residence, 561 Sherbournestreet. Interment in Pape-avenue Ceme terv.

PEARSON-At her residence, 546 Sherberree-street, Toronto, on Friday, 27th October, 1905, Jane Harper Lake, below ed wife of Edwin P. Pearson.

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